

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
SUPERIOR COURT, OUSLOW COUNTY.
Henry W. Pettway, Administrator,
Plaintiff, vs. Peter M. Barry,
Defendant.
Petition to sell
Real Estate
to make it
Assets.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF
the Court that Peter M. Barry, the said
defendant, is a person of unsound mind,
and that it is ordered that publication be
made once a week for six weeks in the Wil-
mington Journal, a newspaper published in the city
of Wilmington, in this State, notifying the said
defendant, and all persons claiming to be his heirs,
or assigns, to appear before the Court on or before the 25th day
of May, A. D. 1870, and answer the petition, or
show cause why the same should not be granted.
It is further ordered that a summons and
copy of the petition for each of the said defend-
ants be sent by mail, directed to their respective
residences.

Witness my hand and official seal,
this 25th day of April, A. D. 1870.
A. C. HUGGINS,
Clerk Superior Court Ouslow County.
April 25, 1870.

\$100 TO \$250 per month guaranteed.
Wages paid weekly to Agents for selling
the *Wilmington Journal* in all parts of the
State. Business permanent. For full particu-
lars, address
GIVEN WIRE MITS., Philadelphia, Pa.
April 23, 1870.

COTTON PLANTERS.
YOU CAN SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY
dealing direct with the
NORTH CAROLINA
AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE,
NEWBERN, N. C.

Best Cotton Planters, Lancaster Cotton
Planters, Dickson Georgia Seed Sows, 7 00
Do, not stocked, " " " 6 00
Starched and Altered Cotton Sows, 4 00
Barn Cotton Sows, " " " 4 00
Cotton Sows, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25 each.
Cotton Gins, all sizes, from \$100 to \$250.
Cotton Presses of every make. Address
MITCHELL, ALLEN & CO.,
277 Washington St.,
Newbern, N. C.
April 1, 1870.

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS ARE FORWARDED
a notice to a note made by me to
Messrs. Taylor & Mifflin, for eight hundred dol-
lars due August 1st, 1870, as I have paid it in
full and the receipt to that effect.
W. J. TOLAR,
May 27, 1870.
16-3m

NEW MUSIC BOOK.
The Wreath of Gems.
A Collection of the most popular Songs,
Ballads and Duets of the day, with an
Arrangement for the Piano forte.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers,
No. 149 Broadway, New York.
April 10, 1870.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.
BEING A PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR for married per-
sons of those about to be married, both
physically and mentally, in everything concerning
the physiology and relations of our sexual system,
and the protection and prevention of offspring,
including all the new discoveries, never before
given in the English language, by WM. VELING,
M. D. It is really a valuable and interesting
book for the general reader, and is illustrated with numerous
engravings. All young married people, or at least
impending to married life, should read this
book. It discloses secrets that every one should
be acquainted with, and it is a book that must
be read by all who are about to be married. It
will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Ad-
dress, Wm. Veling, No. 416 Spruce street,
above Fourth, Philadelphia.

BEING AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No
man or woman who has been afflicted with
any of the various diseases, or who has been
placed under the care of any of the
various QUACKS, native and foreign, who ad-
vertise in this or any other paper, or who
young's Book and read it carefully. It will be
the means of saving you many a dollar, your
health, and possibly your life.

Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the
diseases described in his publications, at his
office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila-
delphia.
April 22, 1870. 37-1yeh

STATE NEWS.
HEAVY rains fell in nearly every
portion of the State.
ARCH. C. HUNTER has been appointed
Postmaster at Hillsboro.
EXCELLENT crops in eastern North Car-
olina.
HUCKLEBERRIES five cents per quart in
Newbern.
EMILY GRITER, colored, charged with in-
candianism, has just been acquitted at
Superior Court.
THERE was a very heavy frost in Or-
ange county last week. Much damage was
done to mills and crops.
RANSOM HARRISON, colored, was shot by
an Ransom Poach, in Raleigh, on Wed-
nesday night.
The Standard asserts that the trade of
Raleigh has increased one hundred per
cent since the war.

THERE are 19 Insurance Companies now
represented in Raleigh. Of these, 10 are
Life, and 9 are Fire Companies.
CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS.—Thomas
R. Jernigan has been nominated for the
House in Hertford.
DR. C. L. COOK, of Wilkes, has been nom-
inated for the Senate from the district
composed of the counties of Wilkes, Alex-
ander and Ashe.
STARTLING DEVELOPMENT!—HENDERSON
IS MURDERED!—SEQUENCES OF RADICALISM!
HONOR TO A CONSERVATIVE NEGRO!—Grad-
ually, from month to month; silently,
whisperingly, we got the news that, on
last Monday night, the last of our little
town was to be burned. Strangely,
mysteriously, through the honesty of a
good, noble, Conservative Negro,
the people of the town, the people of
the county, the people of the State, have
been saved from the fate of Hender-
son. A plot has been developed for
the burning of the town; developed in
time; parties arrested, (all negroes,) and,
thus far, the destruction stayed.
If the Standard can see the hand of a
Ku-Klux in this, let him see it.
We hereby warn our neighboring towns
to be on the alert, for there is a gang of
these fiends, without our homes prowling
over the country.—Wash. Intelligence.

Wilmington.
VOL. 26.
WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1870.
NO. 18.

THE Episcopal Festival in Fayetteville
last week, netted about \$300.
PORTIONS of the Chatham Railroad have
been washed away by the late heavy rains.
VERY heavy rains and much damage to
crops in the neighborhood of Wilson.
Heavy rains everywhere in this State
and badly injured crops is the cry.
HON. C. C. CLARKE has been mentioned
for the Congressional nomination by the
Conservatives of the Second District.
It is estimated that not less than 100
acres cotton, along the line of the Nense
river, in Wayne county, are now under
water.
The Standard learns that the Forestville
paper mill has been washed away by the
recent freshet in the Nense, and that two
bridges have also been swept away.

The Legislature of Virginia has passed
a joint resolution providing for the ap-
pointment of a board of commissioners to
ascertain and fix the boundary lines be-
tween that State and the State of North
Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland.
DR. R. G. BARRIAM, of Wilson, has re-
ceived and accepted the appointment of
Physician in the Eclectic Medical College of
the City of New York. We learn this fact
from the *Plainsdealer*.

THE *Sentinel* says: W. A. Allen, Esq.,
the Conservative candidate for the Senate
in the 12th District, is doing good service
and displaying an activity and energy
worthy of imitation. He addresses the
people of Richlands, Ouslow county, on
Saturday next, and on the following Mon-
day he speaks at Jacksonville.

Windy Billy Henderson makes one false-
hood the sponsor for another, as witness
the following:
ASSASSIN'S OFFICE.
6TH DISTRICT N. C.
SALISBURY, June 1st, 1870.
In relation to the "Notice to Distillers,"
published in the "Old North State" of the
10th May, I wish to make an explana-
tion.

I intended to add, in another paragraph,
that the bill making the changes stated
had only passed one House the second
reading, but that I had no doubt it would
specdily pass both Houses and become a
law.

It was in anticipation of its passage that
I intended to notify distillers to make
preparations.
W. F. HENDERSON,
Assessor.

DISMISSAL OF THE RAILROAD AGENT AT
WHITKERS.—We learn that one Thomp-
son, who was appointed Railroad Agent at
Whitakers, Turn Out in this county, to
succeed young Griffin, who was so brutally
murdered last fall, has been recently dis-
missed by the railroad authorities for an
alleged misappropriation of funds belong-
ing to the Company. It is stated that
Thompson's books show that he is some
\$2,000 in debt to the railroad, and as it is
doubted whether his bond is solvent there
is strong probability that the loss will fall
on the Company.
Thompson was taken to Rocky Mount
on Saturday, on the charge of larceny of
the railroad funds. R. H. Bunn, Esq.,
appeared for the defendant, and Dossy
Battle, Esq., for the prosecution. After
hearing the evidence and the arguments
in the case, Justice Fountain decided that
it was not larceny, and the accused was
discharged.
Thompson, in co-partnership with one
Owens, has been carrying on a grocery
and liquor store at Whitakers for several
months, and the Railroad authorities
charge that he has been embezzling their
funds on a private account. The matter
will not be fully investigated here-
after.—Tarboro' Southern.

CONSERVATISM IN WESTERN N. C.—We
were pleased to meet a large number of
prominent citizens from all parts of the
West last week, and better pleased to learn
from them that the Conservative and
Democratic candidates, in almost every
Western county certainly, could not visit
the State in August next. The true people
of the west are rallying as one man, in
support of the Reform party.
Asheville Citizen.

For the Journal.
"INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST
FALL."
Truly said, perhaps, and yet it seems to me,
So many hearts could read the words and see
No shadow of themselves in it, and all.
For only have they lived worse than I fall,
Who air is ever light, and never presses down.
The cars that crowd, and crowd in thorny
crowns,
Upon the brows that silver shines above,
Over the heart that has no dream of love
To brighten dark, dark days, with happy sighs,
Lato such lives the rain does fall, and lies
In pools of tears, beneath the weary feet,
And shadows follow, into each life some rain,
Oh! yes, but then for some it rains golden
Or joy, and happiness—'t falls in golden showers,
Its every drop a joy, and fills the blessed hours
With blissful hopes, or ripened fruits of love,
And over all the bow shines clear above,
And scatters firm its royal, radiant hues,
A benediction from the Heavenly dews.
Can such, say into each? I tell you no!
'Tis when the storm clouds heavy, black and
low,
Gather and break, and break, one upon one,
Until the season of its wrath is done,
Until it has lain waste some garden fair,
And grafted all the plants with seeds of care,
That when the next rain falls, will wake and
grow
Through sun and shine, or blackest winters
crow

And naught shall kill the sorrow, that the rain
That falls in many lives does bring, naught
shall
That follows broken faith—joys swept away
In all the dreariness of a rainy day;
Oh! damp, and cold, and chill, are many days I
wean.
Thank God it is the border land between
A part we know not, and a bright to come.
Some lives live on I yes—but there are some
Whose forecast storms are April showers,
Whose darkest days, May's golden hours;
But into each life a day will fall,
When through the rain and care and all,
A voice will come to bid us throw away
This morn, or that of rainy day,
And come beyond, where storms and tears are
never,
To come beyond forever, and forever.
How little will it break when comes the call,
That into our lives, the rain did fall.
Scott.

The Springfield Republican reports that
Mlle. Nilsson's American engagement will
be under the management of F. T. Bar-
num.

Ohio State Democratic Convention.—Nomi-
nations, Resolutions and Platform.

COLUMBUS, June 1.
The Democratic State Convention met
at 11 o'clock a. m. The attendance is the
smallest for years. Of 573 delegates 350
are present.

Hon. I. D. Campbell was elected perma-
nent chairman.
The following nominations were made:
Secretary of State, Wm. Haisley, of Cleve-
land; Supreme Judge, R. O. Harrison, of
London; Comptroller of the Treasury,
John H. Heaton, of Belmont; Members of
the Board of Public Works, Wm. Spencer
of Lansing, and Gen. Geo. W. Andrews,
of Anglaise.

The chairman of the committee on pre-
sentation submitted the following:
Resolved, That we denounce the present
tariff, as well as the substitute lately intro-
duced in the House of Representatives
as a gigantic robbery of the labor and in-
dustry of the country; that they are solely
designed to advance the interests of a few
thousand monopolists, and that this should
no longer be submitted to; that no candi-
date for Congress or for any other office is
worthy of support who is not in favor of a
low tariff which will closely approximate
to free trade; that in the arrangement of
any tariff all the necessities of life should
be absolutely free of duty.

Resolved, That the internal revenue sys-
tem of the United States is unbearable in
its oppressive nature; that it should be re-
modeled; that its annoyance of stamp li-
censes, tax upon sales and incomes, should
be abolished; that taxes should be collect-
ed by State and county officers, and that the
multiplicity of officers is unnecessary,
except to protect the resources of tax-
payers, and that we pledge ourselves to ef-
fect reform in this particular.

Resolved, That we denounce profligacy
in the administration of the Federal
government; that corruption which has
entered all its official stations; the fa-
voritism which, overlooking fitness for
office, has appointed to positions of public
trust friends or tools of those who control
the purse strings, and the despotic power
which directs the destinies of the republic
without apparent purpose, and manages
its affairs with such embarrassment and
disaster to the national interests, and of its
disregard of its citizens abroad.

Resolved, That larceny is one of the
great evils of our country, and against
the spirit of our institutions; that while
our public lands ought to be held as a sac-
red trust to secure homes for actual set-
tlers, we therefore denounce the recent
action of Congress making grants to
mammoth railroad corporations, who are
too powerful, and may become
dangerous to a free people.

Resolved, That we regard the act recent-
ly passed by Congress to enforce the fif-
teenth amendment as unconstitutional, un-
just and oppressive, and we demand the
rights of the States, subversive of the best
interests of the people, and therefore de-
mand its repeal.

Resolved, That the power of the Federal
government to assess and collect taxes on
bonds of the United States is clear and un-
questioned, and we demand of Congress
that a rate of taxation equal to a fair
average of the amount levied in each State
on money loaned shall be assessed and
collected from all investments in bonds.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the
system of national banks, and demand
the repeal of the law creating them, and
that in the place of the notes of such banks
treasury notes of the United States shall
be substituted.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Ohio
sympathize with the efforts of all people
struggling for self government, and de-
nounce the trucking of the Federal gov-
ernment to Great Britain and Spain, and
the efforts of the party in power to reduce
whole States in our Union to a condition
of vassalage to the great foreign powers.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Demo-
crats are extended to our Senator, Allen
G. Thurman, and the Democratic Repre-
sentatives in Congress who, though in a
small minority, have bravely contended
for Democratic principles and the rights
of the people; that upon the foregoing
platform we cordially invite all electors of
Ohio, without regard to past differences,
to vote for the candidates we have nomi-
nated.

The resolutions were adopted with a few
dissenting voters, and after being signed
by Mr. Heinley the convention adjourned.

**Raising Boys Better than "Women's
Rights."**
An exchange gives the subjoined de-
scription of a true woman—one who unites
good conservative sense with the strictest
feminine propriety. It must be extremely
refreshing in some sections:

There is a woman out in Joliet with a
few emphatic ideas on the topics which
agitate the bosoms of a portion of her sex,
and she talks in this way: "I just don't be-
lieve in these new women notions. I
have raised six boys—five of them vote now,
and the sixth will soon be old enough.
I will have no votes. Now, these good-
for-nothing women who have fooled their
time away, and never raised a single
boy, come around and want every woman
to vote for herself. I don't believe in
such nonsense. I have raised my six boys,
and I'm going to have every one of them
vote for me. Those women who go lecturing
around the country instead of raising boys
have no business to vote any way. And
when they say that they are just as good
as I am, and have a right to vote them-
selves, they have no boys to do so for
them, it is not true. If they are as smart
as I am, why did they not raise some boys
to vote for them? I tell you, I do not in-
tend to be cheated out of my six boys by
any such good-for-nothing folks. I guess
that the world would come to a pretty
pass, in a mighty short time, if the women
all took to going around lecturing on win-
ning's rights, instead of raising boys."

The Next Congressional Election.
The next Congressional election, says
Forney in his *Philadelphia Press*, "will be
the most important held since the fall of
1868. A new House of Representatives
must then be chosen, and besides one
United States Senator from each of the
following States: Maine, New Hampshire,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey,
Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisi-
ana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee,
Missouri, Minnesota and Nebraska. Many
of the present Representatives were elected
by such small majorities that there can
be no certainty as to the politics of their
successors. Seventy-eight received ma-
jorities ranging from forty-one—given
Reading, Pennsylvania—to twenty-five
alone. Nine Democrats and fifteen
Republicans hold their seats by less than
six hundred majority. One of the most
prominent issues upon which the cam-
paign must necessarily be fought, is that
of the tariff."

A BOMBHELL IN THE CAMP.
How the Radicals in Washington Re-
ceived the Result of the New York Elec-
tion.

D. P. writes from Washington to the
Cincinnati Commercial:
There is no denial of the fact that the
election in New York has had a somewhat
depressing effect upon the government
people here. When, upon the event com-
ed their two-thirds majority in Congress,
and swung on as if there were no constitu-
encies taking note of their shortcomings.
That the City of New York, under the cor-
rupt control of the most infamous organi-
zation known to political humanity, should
elect a majority in favor of the Demo-
cracy was expected. But the result in
the rural districts fills our friends with
dismay. It is the handwriting on the wall,
and means death.

And yet, judging from the talk of Re-
publican editors, heretofore, one would
gather that the defeat of the Republicans
in a triumph of the Democracy was an
event to be expected, and whether pleas-
ant or not, one to be regarded with philo-
sophical indifference. But death is not
long anticipated, cannot be made fa-
miliar. We look the inevitable calamity
in the face until it seems as if it were
a number of Congressional friends, and
each man opened his morning journal to read
the news, a dead silence, a deep gloom,
fell upon the room, so marked that a
stranger would have taken us for a collec-
tion of undertakers, refreshing themselves
upon the new-released us, and each man
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